Nichmond Dispatch. LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY

THURSDAY AUGUST 10, 1876.

WEATHER REPORT.

PROBABILITIES To-DAY .- Washington, August followed by falling barometer, easterly to southerly winds, and slightly cooler, partly cloudy, weather will prevail, with

For the Middle States, falling barometer, warmer, partly cloudy weather, with rain areas from western New York to Vir-

saltry. In the afternoon there was a re-

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 77; 9 A. M., 81; noon, 89; 3 P. M., 87; 6 P. M., 81; midnight, 76. Average, 82.

RENO'S LETTER

ANIAPLANATION GIVEN GEN. ROSSER.

1 LAST TRUMPET-SHREWD TACTICS HAP-TWENTY MINUTES BETWEEN LIFE NICESTRATE-APPEAL TO ROSSER.

Major Reno has written the following

HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH REGIMENT CAV-EY. CAMP ON THE YELLOWSTONE, July 1876.-Mr. T. L. Rosser: Sir.-When I the first part of your letter, published meer and Press of the 8th instant, d from the Minneapolis Evening . my thought was that your motive the object of a defence of a perfriend-a gallant soldier against you fought,-but after reading all it I could no longer look upon it as tribute of a generous enemy, since, agh me, you had attacked as brave eers as ever served a Government, and with the same recklessness and gnerance of circumstances as Custer is arged with in his attacks upon the hostile Both charges-the one made against him and the one made by you against -are conally untrue. You say: "I feel custer would have succeeded had Reno, with all the reserve of seven companies, assed through and joined Custer after the hirst repulse"; and, after confessing that ou are firing at long range, say further: . I think it quite certain that Custer had agreed with Reno upon a place of junction in case of the repulse of either or both detachments, and, instead of an effort being made by Reno for such a junction, as soon as he encountered heavy resistance he took refuge in the hills and abandoned Custer and his gallant comrades to their fate."

THE LAST TRUMPET.

of your letter fall to the ground, including | Such a man, after near thirty years of expeour hifalutin talk about the last trumpet. rience among the savages, might well fill uster's organization of the regiment into the position of Sitting Bull. be one battalion, commanded by me; Com- Falls, a mile or two below West Point. unies H. D. and K another, com-Company B, Captain McDougal, rear guard to take charge of the corroborate the above. ack train; Companies C, E, I, F, and K be his own immediate command, with aptains Keogh and Yates as subordinate estation commanders. He made his own elections of companies. Benteen, with his talion, was sent far to my left by Cuser's order. When I went into the fight he out of sight. My battalion was to the if and rear when we approached the vil-, but was brought to the front by Cus-The only official orders had from him were about five miles from the village, when Colonel Cooke, the regimental adjutant, gave me his orders in these words: "Custer will be supported by the whole outfit."

REDS ON THE RUN.

No mention of any plan, no thought of unction, only the usual orders to the adance guard to attack by the charge. When the enemy was reached I moved to the front at a fast trot, and at the river halted ten minutes or less to gather the battalion. I sent word to Custer that I had the enemy in my front, very strong, and then charged, driving the reds before me about three miles, to within a short distance of their vilage, supposing my command, consisting of 120 officers and men and about twenty-live scouts and guards, followed by the columns The village, about three and a half miles

ong, was situated upon the Little Big Horn, and the topography of the vicinity may be briefly told. The stream was very crooked, like a letter S, in its wanderings, and on the ide on which the village was it opened out into a broad bottom, perhaps half or three quarters of a mile wide. The stream was fringed as usual with the trees of the plains a growth of large cotton wood), and on the opposite side was a range of high bluffs which had been cut into very deep ravines by the surface water and by the action of the stream. Just at their base the earth had fallen in and left perpendicular banks, making what are known as cut-banks. As I neared the village the Indians came out in great numbers, and I was soon convinced I had at least ten to one against me, and was forced on the defensive.

ALL I KNOW OF CUSTER.

of a point of woods where I found shelter for my horses. I fought there, dismounted, and made my way to within two hundred vards of the village, and firmly believe that f. at the moment, the seven companies had een together, the Indians could have been driven from their village. As we approached near their village they came out in overwhelming numbers, and soon the small command would have been surrounded on all sides, to prevent which I mounted and charged through them to a position I could hold with the few men I had

You see by this I was the advance and the first to be engaged and draw fire, and was consequently the command to be supported. and not the one from which support could be expected. All I know of Custer from the time he ordered me to attack till I saw him buried is that he did not follow my trail, but kept on his side of the river and along the crest of the bluffs on the opposite side from the village and from my command; that he heard and saw my action I believe, although I could not see him, and it is just

here that the Indians deceived us.

At this time I was driving them with pencilled, says he left the General at the summit of the highest bluff on that side, and which overlooked the village and my first battle-field, and as he turned General they were asleep in their tepees and surprised, and to charge.

Custer raised his hat and gave a yell, saying they were asleep in their tepees and surprised, and to charge.

Cooke's order sent to Benteen, which

I afterwards saw and read, said: "Big vil- | Velocity of Electricity---The Atlantic

lage; big thing; bring up the packs." Custer's disaster was not the defeat of the Seventh cavalry. The Indians made him over-EFTHE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH confident by appearing to be stampeded, IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU- and, undoubtedly, when he arrived at the ford, expecting to go with ease through their village, he rode into an ambuscade of about 2,000 reds. RIGHT THE WRONG.

My getting the command of the Seventh prearranged plan. Benteen and McDougal arrived separately, and saw the command on the bluffs and came to it. They did not mislaid the letter. It is evident there is They attempted to go down the trail of few facts will doubtless interest a wide cir-General Custer, but the advance company soon sent back word they were being surrounded. Crowds of reds were seen on all sides of us, and Custer's fate had eviposition I had first taken on the bluff fence of Custer, I request that you will

that spirit will dictate. Respectfully, MARCUS RENO, Major Seventh Cavalry.

A Confederate General on "Bison" and Sitting Bull.

[For the Dispatch.] There may be all truth in the story that Sitting Bull and "Bison" McLean are one. "Bison" McLean was a cadet at West Point from Missouri from 1844 to 1848, and stood well intellectually in a large and bright

His diploma was refused him when his lass graduated in 1848, he having been convicted before a court-martial of dishonorable conduct.

During the summer of 1852 I met him in New Mexico. He had joined the Gila Apache Indians, had been adopted into the tribe, and had with him a wife or two from among the squaws. At this meeting he declared to me that he would never forget nor forgive the injustice and injuries he conceived he had received from his classmates and the academic authorities at West Point. If "Bison" McLean is living he is fortynine or fifty years old. In character he is strong and rugged. His nature is untamed and licentious, his courage superb, and his physical qualities almost hurculean, except in size. He is a fair-complexioned, lightcolored haired, very full-bearded, and hairybodied man, with a large head, and bold,

irregular, full face. His height is about

five feet ten or eleven inches, and twentyfour years ago he would have weighed about 175 or 180 pounds. When a cadet there was no disguise he would not assume and no hazard he would not venture for the gratification of his appetites. He never used strong drink when knew him, and notwithstanding the great circumspection and vigilance of West Point authority, he thwarted it until the very end of his career at that institution, and was then brought to grief by the testimony of As I shall show, both the premises are his own classmates, against whose watchfulise, and consequently all the conclusions ness he had perhaps taken no precaution.

distinct commands was not made until halfpast 10 A. M. of the day he was killed, and a false marriage, he ruined a pretty girl, was as follows: Companies M. A. and G to Effie Conklin, who lived at Buttermilk There are many contemporaries of "Bi-

by the senior captain (Ben- son" McLean, when at the Military Academy, and some still in the army, who will rage of the entire delay for a whole day's MOSTRE.

Richmond, August 9, 1876.

[For the Dispatch.]

The Name Negro. I have read with much interest your extract from the Religious Herald entitled fine grain, with remarkably well-filled heads. "The Name Negro." I also read the reply published in the Dispatch of yesterday. I thank the Herald for starting mummy-case at the Smithsonian Institute, this question. I believe it is destined to do and had preserved their vitality for a thoulish language that has caused so much heart- of the grain for flour when it matures.burning among us as this same word Alexandria Sentinel. While I should never agree with "negro." ays to move at as rapid a gait as you think the idea of attempting to render the "name prudent, and to charge afterwards, and you negro" honorable and acceptable, as sug- Mode.—The suspension bridge at Cincingested by the Herald, I as thoroughly disagree with "W.," who would have us cide. During the past four years hanging—

> ever be objectionable with us on account of | bridge would seem to require less determithe approbrium attaching thereto, the term | nation than to fasten clothes-line, suspend-"American citizen of African descent" will ers, or towel to a hook in the wall or a stairbe equally so, as being too far-reaching. As | baluster, and to prolong the agony of death. a term to distinguish the "colored" people | Shooting ranks next to hanging in popularfrom the white, I can conceive nothing more ity; drowning has the third place, poisonappropriate than the word "black." The ing the fourth, and the knife the fifth. objectionable to the educated and refined of were Germans, and nearly all of them were our race any more than the term "white peo- well-to-do mechanics and trades-people, ple" is objectionable to those who are thus | whose death cannot be attributed to depresstyled; for it is notorious that those who sion caused by hard times. The suicidal are styled "white" are not white according mania seems to be a taint in the German to the received definitions of that term, but | blood. The coroners' returns indicate two | and which, I doubt not, will prove not less that they are the really colored people. Some of my "colored" friends will object to the term "black" on the ground that they and twenty-five, and thirty-eight are of "ginger-bread" or some other color. and fifty-five. If a woman does not commit But what would they think of a white per- suicide between seventeen and twenty-five, son who would object to the term "white" on the ground that he was a brunet?

As a term to distinguish our race from that of the Caucasian, I think the term "Ethiosituation of Mount Caucasus.

Our citizenship, I think, is unquestioned. If I was born in Virginia, because I am long cruise, in which pleasure is to be duly black, am I not a Virginian as much as any white man is who is also a native? If I was weigh anchor at Havre, and sail in the first This I accomplished by taking possession | born in the United States, or anywhere on the American continent, am I not therefore Madeira, and the Bermudas. From New as much an American as any white man

under like circumstances? While I am satisfied that no painter would black in painting my picture except to portray my eyes or hair, I take the greatest Melbourne. From Melbourne the floating pride in styling myself a BLACK MAN.

GENERAL SHERIDAN IN THE PONY TRADE .-Department from General Sheridan asking the authority of the Secretary of War to sell | let loose. Indian ponies, captured or surrendered, at such prices as he can get for them, the funds so accumulated to be held for the purchase of cattle for the Indians, to be purchased at proper times. The embarrassment of taking care of ponies makes it neter of Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, visited cessary to dispose of them at once. General Sheridan says they will not sell for much, near Deer Park. Postmaster-General Tyner but the main object is to get them away from the Indians. The request has reached the Commissioner of Indian Affairs for a report from him, and it is probable that the some weeks ago was honored by the pre-Department will concur in General Sheridan's views on the subject.

rapidly down the river for three miles to the zette, writing from the Greenbrier White tary operations against the hostile Sioux, ford, at which he attempted to cross into Sulphur Springs, says: "The flirting rep- announces the death by suicide of Captain in casting out evil spirits from the high their village, and with the conviction that utation of the place is well sustained this Lewis Thompson. No details of the event places of the Government justly entitles he would strike a retreating enemy. Trum-beter Martin, of Company H, and who the gagements, sixteen broken off, and three re-last time of the conviction that the place is wen sustained this leaves I nompson. No details of the covernment justly that the place of the covernment justly that is are mentioned. Captain Thompson received them from their fellow-citizens to the cheer-his commission in 1866, was a native of ing plaudit of "Well done, good and faithlast time of any living person heard and newed. In the lover's walk the city best Pennsylvania, and received his appointment ful servants." saw General Custer, and who brought the represented is Richmond. Baltimore falls from Maine.

Cables.

[From the New York Journal of Commerce.] We have had several anonymous inquiries lately concerning the time required to transmit a message by cable from England. Two of these inquiries were to the same purport: "Could a message come from London to this city by telegraph in four minutes? We threw these letters aside because no reresponsible name was attached to them. A company was not the result of any order or day or two since another similar inquiry came, this time with a signature, but while we have been preparing the answer we have

cle of readers. There is no fixed velocity for electricity. After contact with a conductor at the otherend of an ocean eable no effect is perceptisecond; then a faint force is received, moved there, dismounted, and herded the tenths of a second only about seven per effecting the junction not a man of that regi- full strength is attained. It does not therement would be living to-day to tell the tale. fore come in a single shock, but with inand if it is not undeserved, there is in you four tenths of a second as a rule to make a spirit that will give you no rest until you any signal felt, but the length of time it have righted, as in you lies, the wrong that takes to send a word through the cable is of the word, or the signals necessary to dea half signals to a letter. If we take an average of six letters to a word it requires twenty-one signals to transmit it, and 210 signals to send a message of ten words. If every signal required four tenths of a second, then eighty-four seconds would be after the electricity has been applied the succeeding signals do not take as long as the first. The cable, therefore, when in good working order, will send about twelve honorary members of the "Klub" and words per minute; under a pressure fifteen and even seventeen words have been sent in

a single minute. Cable messages of twelve words have been sent all the way from New York to London inside of two minutes. The return service from London is not as prompt. The attention of scientific people has been called to this fact. Most of them laugh at any suggestion that this difference is due to imperative natural causes. They say the English clerks are dilatory, full of angularity and the spirit of red tape, not prompt or pushing-in short, not as wide-awake and active as their American competitors. This may be a partial reason for the delay, but it does not account satisfactorily to our mind for the indisputable phenomena of the pass-There seems to be more sluggisliness in the messenger going castward than westward, and we await the result of some investigation now in progress with a view of

settling this question. There are many readers who may be glad to learn the average time of business over the cable. Through the kindness of Chief-Operator Downer, in the Western Union, we have been furnished with the average of the entire business of Saturday, the 29th ultimo, taking the messages long and short

together: From London to New York, July 29:

-TIME-N. Sydney to New York Average delay or time...... 1258

To London from New York July 29: New York to N. Sydney...... N. Sydney to Heart's Content.... Heart's Content to Valentia... Valentia to London....

58 Average time for the day 4 Plenty of messages are sent daily inside of four minutes, but the above is the avework.

EGYPTIAN WHEAT-WONDERFUL STORY .-Walter L. Penn., Esq., has growing in the yard of his house a number of stalks of Egyptian wheat of a beautiful shape and What is most remarkable about it is that the seed from which it sprung were found in a good. I think there is no word in the Eng- sand years. Mr. Penn will test the capacity

THE SUICIDAL MANIA-THE FAVORITE styled "American citizens of African de- the most bungling method of ending lifehas been chosen by the largest number of While I believe the name "negro" will suicides. To make the fatal leap from the "black people" cannot possibly be About sixty-two per cent. of the suicides in all probability she never will.

A VOYAGE OF STUDY-A CARGO OF BOYS ON THEIR TRAVELS .- A society has been pian" is most appropriate. The term is used started in France for the purpose of prose in this sense by the most emment naturalists, cuting "voyages of study" round the and is no more objectionable on account of world. M. de Lesseps has interested himthe situation of Ethiopia than the term self in the project, and next year a fine Caucasian is objectionable on account of the steamer of 1,200 horse-power will take a cargo of boys, with tutors, regulations, and everything necessary to enjoyment, on a seasoned with instruction. The ship will instance for New York, touching at Lisbon, York the students will proceed to Charleston, Havana, Martinique, Para, Rio, and Buenos Ayres. They will avoid Cape Horn, employ "ivory black" or any other sort of sailing through the Straits of Magellan, on to Valparaiso, Callao, Tahita, Aukland, and school will make for Sidney, pause for a moment at Noumea, thence proceed to Yeddo, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bom-A telegram has been received at the War bay, Aden, Alexandria, Naples, and Marseilles, when the young gentlemen will be

On Sunday John B. Davis, Esq., and family, of Richmond; Generals Sherman and Van Vliet, together with the daughters of General Sherman, and Miss Ewing, daugh-Senator Henry Davis at his country-seat, and wife; Justice Strong, of the Supreme Court; and Senator Silver Jones, of Nevada, are at the Deer Park Hotel, which sence of President Grant.

A dispatch, dated July 31, from near A correspondent of the Baltimore Ga- Tongue river, the scene of the present mili-

LOCAL MATTERS. THE K. K. K.'S.

DAILY DISPARCH.

PARTY PRESENT-FUNNY SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

That well-known organization, the Kon-

servative Kampaign Klub, had their fourth

anniversary dinner at Glen Ella on yester-

day. Despite the threatening clouds nearly all the guests invited were present, and the comfortable quarters and large pavilion August 9.—For the South Atlantic States, go into the bottom at all after the junction. considerable interest in the subject, and a raised on the lawn near Mr. McClernan's tude. Rain or shine, they went out to enjoy themselves, and so they did. Most of the Klub went out in the morning, but the boat that went up in the afternoon carried for the state winds, and generally dently been determined. I knew the ble at this end for about two tenths of a up a number of guests, including the Richmond Amateur Band. The second party was near and a strong one. I at once which increases perceptibly. After four marched up into the lawn in grand style, headed by a youth bearing a banpack train, and had but just time cent. of the maximum force is at hand. In ner of strange device, upon which was to do so when they came upon me by thou-one second it reaches about half its final inscribed: "For President, Sam. J. Tilsands. Had we been twenty minutes later strength, and after about three seconds its dricks; for Vice-President, Tom. A. Helden; for Congressional Chaplain, George Canning Wilde." The last-mentioned gentle-As you have the reputation of a soldier, creasing force for three seconds. It takes man bore the banner, and as the procession marched in great merriment was produced. Shortly afterwards field sports were pronounced in order, and a foot-race for the was perpetrated on gallant men by your de- governed, as it is in writing, by the length champion leather medal was first in order. After several false starts the race and prize publish this letter with such comments as liver it. It requires an average of three and was won by Major John H. Claiborne. The presentation speech was made by Hon. A. M. Keiley, and responded to by the recipi-

ent with much taste. After this each member was presented with neat white silk badge, upon which were admirably executed miniature photographs required for a message of ten words. But of Tilden and Hendricks. This was the work of W. E. Trahern, Esq., of the firm of Wright & Co., photographers. This gifted artist then took a group of the active and another of the city officials present.

At 4 o'clock dinner was announced, and he guests took their seats around the wellfilled table.

After they had discussed the eatables to their full satisfaction the toasts were announced in the following order: Our candidates: Tilden and Hendricks-Reform and Honesty-twin synonyms of

political success. Responded to by Governor Walker, who nade a most excellent address. Richmond: Like her ancient sister of

Seven Hills, pregnant with themes for poetry, history, and art. Responded to with great grace by Mayor Carrington.

Virginia: Whose record is written in the epitaph of her illustrious son, "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen.' A magnificent response by Colonel George

Vythe Munford. The Bench: One of the avenues by which our honored State has reached her present pinnacle of glory and renown.

Responded to by Judge Ould. The Bar: In the language of the great Chancellor of France, it is "an order as ancient as the magistracy, as noble as virtue, as necessary as justice.' Responded to by Hon. A. M. Keiley.

The Press: The trusty guardians of truth and justice-the able expounders of public opinion.

Responded to by Captain Hampden Chamberlavne Our Sister Clubs: We recognize in them co-workers in a noble and a common cause. Responded to by Captain Samuel Mac-

The Almighty Dollar: No matter whether it is hard or soft, it is always hard to get unless we strike something soft. Loan me

a dollar. Responded to by Mr. James P. Cowardin. Woman: Her charms appear more tran-

cendent when men are gathered together and she not present. Responded to by Justice White.

A number of letters of regret were read from invited guests unable to attend. The following is from the Governor: COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA,)

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, August 4, 1876. Gentlemen,-Accept my best acknowledgments for an invitation to attend the fourth anniversary dinner of the K. K. K. A prior engagement to attend the A. and M. College commencement at Blacksburg, on the 8th instant, will deprive me of the pleasure of witnessing your anniversary celebration. Wishing you a pleasant and effective reunion,

I have the honor to be, Very respectfully, &c., JAMES L. KEMPER. John H. Claiborne, Esq., and others, com-

mittee.The following letters were also read:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ROOMS, ? RICHMOND, VA., August 8, 1876. John H. Claiborne, Esq.: Dear Sir,-Permit me to thank your patriotic organization through you for the kind invitation received to be present at their "fourth anniversary dinner" to-morrow. Please say that sickness alone prevents my attendance. With a high appreciation of your "Klub," which has accomplished so much in the past, efficient in the future, I am, most truly,

NATHANIEL B. MEADE. House of Representatives, ? WASHINGTON, D. C., August 1, 1876. Dear Sir,-I regret being unable to meet my political friends at their festive board; but I must go home after an absence of nine

Present my thanks and my note of cheer to the active workers in the good cause of a government reformed on the basis of hon-

esty and regard for the constitution. J. R. TUCKER. Yours, truly Mr. Claiborne.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, ? WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30, 1876. Gentlemen,-It would give me great pleasure to accept your kind invitation and to attend the anniversary dinner of the "Konservative Kampaign Klub" on the 9th proximo, but it will be impossible for me to do so without neglecting my public duties here. Hoping that you may have a pleasant reunion, and with my best wishes for the success of the cause which we all

hold so dear, I am, yours truly, JOHN GOODE, JR. John H. Claiborne and others, committee. RICHMOND, August 5, 1876. John H. Claiborne, Esq., Chairman Com-

mittee Invitation: My Dear Sir,-I regret my inability to accept your kind invitation to attend the fourth anniversary dinner of the Konservative Kampaign Klub on account of previous pressing engagements.

Your Klub has been one of the most efficient agencies of our party in this city, and its influence has extended beyond our limits and served to perpetuate our power in the State. Present to its members my highest regard and my earnest desire that your organization may be long preserved to bless Virginia. Your obedient servant, H. K. ELLYSON.

Colonel Walter D. Blair, in his letter, submitted the following sentiment: The Konservative Kampaign Klub Their zeal and activity in the high calling

Letters were also read from Hon. Beverly Douglass, Major John W. Daniel, Colonel

by the fat men present. A magnificent redwhite-and-blue satin cambric sash was won by Captain Sam. Maccubbin.

At dark all hands present repaired to the and disorderly in the street. canal, where, while waiting for the boat, an THEIR FOURTH ANNIVERSARY-A SOCIABLE informal meeting was held among the guests, and a resolution of thanks voted to costs. the Klub. This was presented by Colonel S. Bassett French, who was responded to by Samuel B. Witt, Esq. The speeches of both these gentlemen were well-timed and in good taste. The party then took the boat and returned to the city after a most charming and | charged. delightful day despite the elements.

> of the City Conservative Committee to be continued until to-day. held to-night the report of the sub-committee appointed to prepare a plan for electing Convention, it is expected, will be presented. The Convention will be held on the 24th for bathing in the canal near the Richmond instant. The counties of Chesterfield and land Danville railroad depôt, were dis-Hanover and the city of Manchester have charged. already chosen their delegates.

REPLY TO MR. DUNGEE .- Editors of the Dispatch: We desire you to allow us to say a few words through your columns to the Rev. J. W. Dungee, pastor of the Navy Hill Free-Baptist church, who, in a card in vesterday's Dispatch, charges Rev. James H. Holmes, pastor of the First African Baptist church, as being a politician doing whatever he is "bid to do by the Radical party."

Permit me to state that our pastor is not the man Mr. Dungee represents him to be. He has a higher estimation of his "noble office" as a minister of the gospel than that man who makes his calling a mere sinecure, mocks his Master, and for the politician's gold "prostitutes and shames" his trust. Yet our brother of the Free Baptist sentiment would have the people of Richmond believe that he is "a pestilent fellow and a mover of sedition." Hence he charges him as aiming to incite the colored people of the have a hearing before the Police Justice city to "drive out of town" and "persecute the pastor of the Navy Hill church," and, with fire, to raze his house of worship to the ground.

Permit us to suggest that "the wicked flee when no man pursueth." We would not touch a hair in the gentleman's head. 'The weapons of our warfare are not car-

The denominational tenets of Mr. Dungee render him unpopular in this city, and our earnest aims to elevate the character of the teaching and build up our Sunday schools denominationally have drawn to our doors many little ones whose parents used to think that one Sunday school is as good as another. I think that in this remark may be discovered the true reason why Mr. Dungee's Free have you believe, that our pastor is "a mover of sedition."

some to turn him from the exercise of his high function to engage in the politician's venal trade, is expressed in the inspired language of the Prince of Peace: "Know ye not that I must be about MY FATHER'S BUSI-NESS. My meat and my drink is TO DO THE WILL OF HIM THAT SENT ME."

Should I permit the card of Mr. Dungee to go unnoticed and unchallenged in the theirs is the only club of its kind in the absence of my father-in-law and pastor, I world is erroneous. Manchester is entitled should do injustice to him and to his Church, to the palm for having precedence in organwho are making preparations to build a new | izing the first society of this kind in the edifice, and expect to receive the hearty en- world. The M. N. C. M., an organization couragement of not a few of our best citizens, and especially our white Baptist lished in Richmond, was organized in the WALTER H. BROOKS. brethren.

THE AUGUST METEORS .- To-night begins the August display of meteors. It will be of this community, young and old-the maat its brightest between 101 o'clock and midnight. They will continue until the 13th. They do not come in such countless multitudes as the November meteors, but their most zealous workers in the cause known in appearance may be relied on with certainty. | the society. The order has adopted three de-The August meteors very rarely miss their appointment on the night of the 10th in each succeeding year, and may be seen of all de- that few have yet been able to undergo. It grees of brilliancy.

these meteors, but we never heard of one to the Red Sea. He said they were fire-balls that Mahomed shot at the devil every night. "Mahomed got to kill devil one thousand more times; then devil dead all time." "But." we asked. "suppose that Mahomed should miss his aim; what would become of the fire-ball?" "Miss devil, kill Christian, all same," was the laconic and Mussulmanic reply.

The best way to see the display is to take a feather-bed on the roof, lie flat of your back, and gaze upward.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT.-Last night between 8 and 9 o'clock Sergeant Whitlock and Policeman Jeter arrested a colored man named Frank Kelly, charged with assaulting Andrew Fisher with an iron bar. Kelly was locked up for a hearing this morning.

INSURANCE ON THE MATCH FACTORY .- The stock and machinery of A. Goldback & Co.'s match factory, damaged by fire on the evening of the 8th instant, was insured for \$6,000, as follows: Commercial, of Richmond; Old Dominion, Albemarle, Farmville, Portsmouth, and North Carolina Home Insurance Companies, \$500 each; Royal Canadian Insurance Company, \$3,000 (partly reinsured in Baltimore). The amount of loss has not been ascertained.

RAILROAD AGENCIES CHANGED .- The following changes in the agencies on the Richmond and Danville railroad are announced Mr. J. C. Angel, the present freight agent in Danville, will be assigned to similar duties in Richmond. Mr. Glascock, agent at Burkeville, will supply Mr. Angel's vacancy in Danville and Captain Charley Dodamead, of Richmond, will fill Mr. Glascock's agency at Burkeville.

MORE COLORED TILDEN CLUBS .- We hear that the colored barbers of our city are about organizing a large Tilden and Hendricks club. A club with forty members has been organized in Petersburg, and others are being gotten up all over the State. The day of peace and good-will between the white tie and Mrs. Traphagan left for a visit to and the colored people is evidently at hand.

WHO BELLED THE BUZZARD?-A gentleman informs us that being in Ashland, Hanover, on Sunday, he and several others saw and heard a buzzard ringing a bell about 32 o'clock P. M. The bell-a small one, but distinctly audible for several hundred neck. After ringing first toward the west, and then (within three minutes) toward dozen buzzards alight on a tree some two prominent candidates, we venture to suggest to ou hundred yards away; and they presently the buzzards) went to dine upon a horse which had stopped going a short distance off in the wood. By whom, when, and where was the bell

placed on the buzzard! We once heard Aleck Thompson say that Uncle Billy Stanley had belled a buzzard at Helltown, in Hanover, and that the buzzard was afterwards seen by Colonel Hamtrammack hovering over the Virginia troops in Mexico in 1845. This may be the same buzzard, or some of his descendants, returned to view the scenes about the native place of their ancestor.

NOT THAT MAN, BUT ANOTHER MAN .- William Jacques, the tramp, who was arraigned a few days since, for being a vagrant, is no the well-known stencil-cutter of Petersburg, cheap at WINSTOCK'S. who has many acquaintances in this city.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-JU White presiding. - Nellie Mathews (colored) was fined two dollars for being drunk Walter Coles (colored), assaulting and

beating Hannah Ellis, was fined \$2.50 and William Tyler pleaded guilty of the larceny of one pair of shoes, valued \$2.50, and

was sent to fail for sixty days. John Hampton (colored), assaulting and

beating Mary Carter with a stick, was dis-The case of Robert Brown (colored), charged with stealing one dollar in United

THE CITY COMMITTEE .- At the meeting | States currency from Virginia Stewart, was Charles Dodson, Sedgwick Putnam, Frank Jacobs, John W. Bryant, Frank Nevil, Wardelegates to the Congressional Nominating | ren Wood, Robert Bryant, Clifford Burke, Charles Culbert, and Charles Spott, arrested

> ARRESTS.-The following parties were registered at the First police-station last night at 11 o'clock:

> Alfred Wright and J. H. Flournov. charged with creating a disturbance in the market. Arrested by Squire Granger, and discharged by the same. Pat. Coleman (colored), charged with

William Nelson (colored), having in his ossession a lot of tobacco supposed to be

eing drunk in the street.

Robert Shinault was arrested on the harge of being drunk. He was discharged on payment of costs.

John T. Munn and John Wesley (white), charged with fighting in the street. F. J. Trinch (white), trespassing on the premises of W. B. Hoge. John Wesley (white), charged with threatening to assault John T. Munn.

Those who have not been discharged will this morning. ANOTHER TILDEN JOKE .- We have heard many jokes being played upon our next President's name, but we refrain from

knocking down the darky who perpetrated the following: He was asked what his dog's name was. He replied, "I carn't say perzackly what he name forever, but I got to wait till de election over. Til den he name CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.-The Board of

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet this evening at 6 o'clock.

ORPHANS' PIC-NIC .- The orphans of St. Joseph's Female Asylum yesterday enjoyed the pleasures of a pic-nic at the farm of Mr. Baptist Sunday school has lost many of its scholars, and not in the fact, as he would scholars, and not in the fact, as he would a lost Brook road. Their enjoyment was on the Brook road. Their enjoyment was greatly enhanced by the munificent gift of Mr. George K. Crutchfield, Sr., who The sentiment of our pastor as touching thoughtfully and kindly presented them the ministerial calling, and the efforts of with a large number of watermelons, cantewith a large number of watermelons, canteloupes, and apples for the occasion.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Manchester Ahead of Richmond on the G. F. N. F.'s.—The claims of the club of Richmond Good For Nothing Fellows that year 1860, and has a membership of about forty, among whom are many of the most prominent professional and business men jority of the club, however, is composed of young men. The president is one of the youngest members of the organization and grees, and in order to take the highest it requires a membership of ten years and tests is probable that a committee will be ap-Scientists have their various theories about pointed from this organization to confer with the one recently formed in Richmond from wharf. equal that of an Arab pilot we met once on | in regard to the future of the order, and with a view of establishing branch societies throughout the country.

Visit of a Committee to Maury Cemetery. The Council Committee on Cemeteries visited Maury cemetery yesterday for the purpose of examining into the condition of this burial-ground. The Council at its last meeting postponed the election of the superintendent of this cemetery until Friday night week. There are numerous applicants for this position, among whom are the following: Mr. John Brown, present incumbent; Richard Baxter, Sidney Perdue, Scott Gibbs, and Alexander Olvis.

Newspaper Change .- Mr. Charles W. Furner and Dr. Monteiro contemplate purchasing a third interest in the Manchester Courier at an early day. The Doctor, if this change is made, will still continue in charge of the editorial department of the paper.

Not a Case .- The Mayor left the city Tuesday evening, and he might as well, as there was not a case on the police record vesterday morning. During the absence of the Mayor Senior Justice J. A. Gentry will act.

The Brick-Yards are now working a large orce, and are turning out about 54,000 bricks per week. It is expected that a larger force will be put on soon.

Another Iron-Thief .- Robert Meekins colored) was arrested yesterday afternoon by Section-master Boran, of the Richmond and Danville railroad, charged with stealing a lot of railroad iron from that company. Meckins was turned over to the police authorities, and locked up for a hearing this morning. Commissioners' Meeting .- 'The Manches

ter commissioners of the Free bridge earnestly request the Richmond members of the Board to meet them at Mr. Loterzo's this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Personal.-Yesterday Mrs. Robert Beat-

the Centennial Exhibition. Mr. H. J. Nunnally, Sr., and his wife left Wednesday for Old Point Comfort.

THE SUPERINTENDENCY OF THE RICHMOND SCHOOLS .- Quite a controversy is in progress in the Richmond papers as to whether the Superintendent about to be appointed shall be drawn from the ranks yards-was seen pendent from the buzzard's of the public-school teachers or not. It is not our purpose, of course, to interfere in these family mat ters of our neighbors, but as we hear that a former the east, they observed a party of about a citizen of this place, Mr. S. T. BEACH, is one of the Richmond friends that if they want a man of energy and determination, as we suppose they do, he is that man. At a very early age he was appointed to the charge of the Washington School here, then in the very throes of dissolution, and instantly, as if by magic, it rose from its prostrate condition to a place of high efficiency and credit among our city schools. The successful conduct of a school is, we take it, the best criterion of a teacher's ability, and Mr. BEACH has never failed. He has vim enough to run up the Richmond schools to any desired degree of success. Alexandria Gazette.

AN ELEGANT SOLITAIRE DIAMOND, weighing two and a quarter carats, mounted in a handsom ring, for sale very cheap at WINSTOCK'S. A FINE EIGHTEEN-CARAT GOLD STEN-WIN

ING PATEK, PHILLIP & Co. WATCH, gentlemen's size, for \$125, at WINSTOCK'S. LOTS OF RINGS AND BUTTONS for sale very

EVERY ARTICLE must be sold at WINSTOCK'S. A GENUINE Howard-movement, in heavy eigh een-carat gold cases, very cheap at WINSTOCK'S.

A FIRST-WATER (fifteen-stone) diamond ring handsomely mounted, for \$110, at WINSTOCK'S. A FINE GOLD OPERA-CHAIN for \$25 at WIR-

Mild and Charles

TERMS OF ADVERTISING:

EIGHTEEN DOLLARS WIN buy a fourtee ouble-case gold lever watch at Winstock's.

GO TO S. A. WINSTOCK'S and you will get double

A FINE GOLD (gentleman's size) stem-winding bronometer balance watch, \$65, at WINSTOCK's FROM PROFESSOR E. BRIDGER, chemist, Mon-

treal: * * * I know of no preparation affording

so much nutriment and none which builds up the

and positive cures as COLDEN'S LIEBIG'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF BEEF AND TONIC INVIGORATOR. THE VIRGINIA IS THE FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN

constitution so rapidly and effects such perm

FOR THE BEST ACCOMMODATIONS IN STAUNTON go to the Virginia Hotel.

Visitors to the VIRGINIA SPRINGS will guard gainst baggage agents on the trains for Staunon. There are coaches and wagons to convey passengers and baggage free of charge. Don't give up

your checks till you get in the omnibus at the dep CUSTOM (hand-made) WORK to order, and guar anteed to fit. Repairing neatly done by BOSCHEN & BROTHER,

509 and 511 Broad street. THE BEST PEOPLE WHEN VISITING STAUNTON

stop at the Virginia Hotel. I have analyzed the WHISKEY known under brand of "B SELECT," controlled by Messrs, WAL TER D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and find FREE FROM FUSIL OIL and other impurities, d ecommend its use for medicinal and family pur

ooses .- J. B. McCAW, M. D., late Professorof Chemistry, Medical College of Virginia. SLIPPERS, TIES, AND BUSKINS in great variety

at BOSCHEN'S, 509 and 511 Broad street. TRUNKS, VALISES, AND SATCHELS reduced to

ery low prices at BOSCHEN'S, Broad street. DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE .- In order to meet the constantly increasing demands of our trade we have added a well-selected assortment of NEV TYPE, which, together with our improved MA CHINERY and SKILFUL MECHANICAL TALENT warrant us in guaranteeing the VERY BEST CLASS OF WORK at moderate figures and in the most expe ditious manner.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

By On all sales of Real Estate made between the 1st of January and last of June the taxes for the present year have to be paid by the purchaser. On all sales made between the 1st of July and last of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller [This custom was adopted about fifteen years age by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and applies to Richmond and vicinity.]

COOK & LAUGHTON, 12 M., on the dock between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, sloop So-

CONFECTIONERIES, &c. TCE-CREAM! ICE-CREAM!

I am now making large quantities of pure ICE Boarding-houses and festivals furnished with a Tables, saucers, and spoons hired out or loaned free of charge to my customers.

Large quantities of CREAM contracted for at greatly reduced prices.

je 8 807 east Broad street.

GENUINE OLD DIANORA TOBACCO. 75 caddles genuine old DIANORA TOBACCO, the

Last of the lot. Call early if you want a supply.
50 caddles old WARD BRAND (Hardgrove's).
50 caddles SUNNY SOUTH (Childrey's),
50 caddles STRAWBERRY TWIST (Lottler's), twelve and eighteen to the pound;
twelve and eighteen to the pounds)
to cases (two and three pounds) fresh PEACHEi
and TOMATOES at Baltimore prices.
LOUIS J. BOSSIEUX,
mh 3
1412 Main street.

LIME, CEMENT, AND PLASTER. AMES RIVER CEMENT. A full supply of fresh JAMES RIVER CEMENT kept constantly in warehouse. Sold in lots to suit

MORRISON & KENT.

1503 Dock street.

Agents James River Cement Works.

DOCKLAND LIME. 1.200 BARRELS

now landing from schooner Maggie Bell, for sale low

[Jy 14] LIME, LIME, LIME. "INDIAN ROCK" LIME at greatly reduced prices. Fresh supply always on hand.

Business office, 1302 Cary street. Line depot, 1503 Dock street. DILLON, ELLETT & CO., Manufacturers. TOBACCO, CIGARS, &c, ALL KNOW OLIVER'S "UNO."omething delicious, and unsurpassed in its excel

ence and fragance as a FINE-CUT CHEWING and SMOKING TOBACCO. A supply just received and S. E. DOVE. for sale by CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, &c.

GREAT BARGAINS! RICH PLATED TEA-SETS, WATER-PITCH-ERS, GOBLETS, AND WAITERS from 15 to 30 per cent. less than regular prices. Fine FRENCH and ENGLISH CHAMBER TOI-LET SETS at a great reduction to make ro for my fall importations.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN FRENCH CHINA
DINNER- and TEA-SETS.

A full line of STAPLE. FANCY, and HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS at lowest rates.
Sole agent for the ICELAND REFRIGERATORS,

Sole agent for the Narket.
the best yet put on the market.
A call is respectfully solicited from all in want of goods in my line.
E. B. TAYLOR, opposite post-office. goods in my line. GEORGE GIBSON, JR., 1207 MAIN STREET.

REFRIGERATORS,
WATER-COOLERS,
ICE-CREAM FREEZERS,
and a full line of
CHINA, GLASSWARE,
HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, and
PLATED-WARE,

GARDEN SEEDS. PURNIP SEED-LANDRETH'S-ALL VARIETIES, for sale by

POLK MILLER & CO., Apothecarles, corfer Ninth and Main streets. ,000 POUNDS LANDRETH'S TUR-

NIP SEEDS, embracing RUTA BAGA and all the sual varieties, which I will sell low. L. E. SALE. Drugstore, Venable street. GARDEN SEEDS.

Just opened, a full stock of GARDEN SEEDS cently purchased in New York and New Jersey of the most reliable producers. Also,
HAY, MILI-FEED, &c.,
JOHN F. MEREDITH.
fe 19 Thirteenth street between Main and Cary.

BANKS AND BANKERS MITIZENS BANK OF RICHMOND.

Z. W. PICKRELL, President. E. B. SNEAD, Cashler. Deposits of one dollar and upwards received, and six per cent, allowed on deposits.

Deposits received subject to check without notice, and interest allowed on same if not checked on more frequently than two or three times a week.

Bank open every day from 9 o'clock A. M. illl 3 o'clock P. M., and on Saturday from 4 P. M. till 6 o'clock P. M., and on Saturday from 4 P. M. till 6 P. M.

BOARDING.

ROARD IN PHILADELPHIA.-VISb itors to Philadelphia during the Centennial Exhibition will find first-class BOARD with MRS. A. D. KEARFOTTS, No. 318 south Broad street, one block from the Grand Opera-House, and one of the most charming and siry localities in the cliv.

BOARD and LODGING, \$2.50 per day.

Special arrangements made with parties making a lengthead stay.

lengthesed stay. Cars for Centennial grounds pass every three minutes; fare, 64 cents; time, about forty minutes. Reference; Mr. J. F. ALLES, 408 Cary street, Richmond, Va. je 12-M.W.&Fam BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY EX-

BILL-HEADS, 87 to \$10 per ream, at the